

# Parents' Day Celebration May 13

## Actors Present Play, 'Career Angel'

## Rafferty, Taneyhill Give Lives In Germany

The War Department recently announced that two more Loyolalumni, Corporal James Wallace Taneyhill, ex. '40, USA, and Private First Class Joseph T. Rafferty, ex. '45, USA, had given their lives in battle on the Western Front.

Their deaths bring the total of Loyola men who have died in World War II, to twenty-four.

Corporal Taneyhill, of the 203rd Engineers, met his death on February 23, 1945 in action in Germany. He was killed by mortar fire.

### Very Active Student

He was graduated from Towson Public High School in June, 1940, where he was a member of the Dramatics, the Latin, French and Math Clubs. Three months later he entered Loyola College in pursuit of a Ph. B. degree with ambition to work in Commercial Art. His stay at Loyola was short-lived, for he remained here only three months.

Though he was compelled to depart from Loyola to take a position, he expressed his desire to the Rev. Lawrence Gorman, S. J., former Dean, to return to College and get his degree.

Corporal Taneyhill married Miss Joy Towson on October 7, 1942, at the Immaculate Conception Church, Towson. His home was at 719 Dun-kirk Road.

### Rafferty With Patton

While serving as a Platoon Messenger with General Patton's Third Army, Pfc. Rafferty met his death in front line action in Germany on March 12, 1945.

After his preliminary education  
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Pfc. Joseph T. Rafferty



Cpl. James W. Taneyhill

## Rotary To Hear Prize Debaters

The Rev. Matthew G. Sullivan, S. J., moderator of the Bellarmine Debating Society, has announced that the Society will hold its Annual Prize Debate on Thursday evening, April 26.

The debate will take place at a dinner meeting of the Glen Burnie Maryland Rotary Club at its weekly meeting.

### Discuss Collegiate Question

The speakers will discuss the National Collegiate question, "Resolved that the Federal Government should enact legislation requiring compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes after all other voluntary means have failed, constitutional-ity conceded."

The debaters will be the guests of the Rotary Club at dinner at 6 p. m. Following the dinner, the debate will be presented and will last for forty minutes.

### Rogers Is Chairman

The affirmative will be upheld by Robert Hiltz and John Mudd. Frank Cashen and Thomas Lalley will speak for the negative side, while William Rogers, Jr., will preside as Chairman. Each speaker will deliver a seven minute constructive speech and a three minute rebuttal.

## Rector Receives Additional Honor

The Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., Rector of Loyola College, was elected President of the Mental Hygiene Society of Maryland, on Tuesday, March 13, by the Board of Directors.

The main purpose of the Society at present is to see to the construction of a State Psychopathic Hospital, under the management of the University of Maryland Medical School, as soon as materials are available.

The Society held its annual meeting on March 22 in the Ballroom of the Emerson Hotel.

## Council Will Check Class Nominations

By a unanimous vote of the members of the Student Council the following amendment to the Council Constitution was approved and added as a by-law: "The Student Council must approve all nominees for officers of Senior, Junior, and Sophomore class elections."

"The nominations for elections of the Freshman class do not have to be approved by the Council since the members of the Student Council will not completely know the potentialities of the Freshmen."

A special committee had been appointed to study this problem and the amendment was accepted at the March 27th meeting of the Council.

## Rittenhouse, Former Prisoner, Describes War-Ravaged Reich

by Robert E. Hiltz

Pvt. Francis R. Rittenhouse, ex. '43, of the 34th Infantry Division Battalion Intelligence, showed little signs of his dread experiences. Only a sprinkling of premature gray in his hair testified to his year and a half of imprisonment in Germany. His health was excellent and conversation most intelligent.

Dick was taken prisoner on February 17, 1943, in the Battle of Tunisia along with three thousand other American doughboys. His captors marched him eighty miles in two nights and three days. During this time he slept only three and one-half hours. Prodded by bayonets, he and his companions reached Sfax in Tunisia.

### Taken To Germany

From here he was flown to Sicily, whence he traveled up "the Boot" and through the Brenner Pass into Germany. His many train rides proved quite an ordeal for he endured two hundred air raids and many times death lingered near.

It was impossible, he testified, to

by Paul Coffay

The Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society of Loyola College will present a full length comedy, "Career Angel," tonight and tomorrow evening, April 20 and 21 in the auditorium of Loyola High School at Calvert and Monument Streets.

Curtain is scheduled to rise at 8:00 p. m. The price of admission is \$1.20. The play was written by the noted playwright, Gerard M. Murray.

Because of the war time conditions and the smallness of the student body, the Thespians had been restricted to the staging of one-act offerings, and so tonight's venture marks their first full length presentation in more than three years.

### Scene Laid In Orphanage

The play itself was chosen with an eye for an all male cast. It is the story of a boys' orphanage. The founder of the orphanage, Brother Seraphim, is a kindly old religious, who possesses neither a business head nor a regard for money.

The orphanage is rapidly going to ruin because of his mismanagement. In the midst of his troubles, his guardian angel appears and takes over the situation. Brother Seraphim ultimately solves all the foundation's problems with the aid of his heavenly helpers.

### "Career Angel" Cast

The cast includes twelve Loyola students who take the parts of the Brothers and their wayward charges. The characters are as follows: Guardian Angel, Thomas Gorman; Brother Seraphim, Paul Coffay; Brother Gregory, Robert Longley; Brother Fidelis, Thomas Lalley; Brother Ubaldus, William Rogers, Jr.; Kurt Rheinhold, William Meyer, Jr.; Mr. Barr, George

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## Gold Starred Service Flag To Be Flown

The Seventh Annual Parents' Day Celebration, held for all the students, parents, and friends of Loyola College, will take place on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13, at 3:30 in the afternoon.

The affair will not be held in the Gymnasium as in previous years but all the guests will convene on the lawn of the campus in front of the Faculty House.

### Mrs. Connor Will Raise Flag

Mrs. John S. Connor of Catonsville, Maryland, will begin the proceedings by raising the gold-starred Service Flag. Mrs. Connor is the mother of seven sons who are now in the service of their country, and who were former students of Loyola College.

Following this ceremony a number of musical selections will be offered.

An address by the Rev. L. Charles McHugh, S. J., of Georgetown University, will follow. Fr. McHugh,

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## Freshmen Begin Classes May 7

The Rev. Joseph A. d'Inviillers, S. J., Dean of Loyola College, announced that a new freshman group will begin classes at Evergreen on May 7, 1945. There will be approximately fifty students enrolled in this class.

Fr. d'Inviillers pointed out how this early program will enable the group to take English and Advanced History with the present Freshman class, and Modern Languages with the Freshman class entering in September. Physics will be taken by members of the Air Corps Reserve. Special classes in Mathematics and Chemistry will be given.

### Scholarship Exam On April 28

The annual scholarship examinations, which will be held on Saturday, April 28, in the Library Building, will also be open to those entering next September 5. Five scholarships will be awarded to those obtaining the highest averages. The examinations will include psychological aptitude tests, an English Composition test, and a test in Algebra and Plane Geometry.

The Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., Rector of the College, persuaded the principals of three local Catholic high schools to accelerate their curricula and graduate some of their senior classes in May.

### Opportunity To Obtain Credits

Thus the new freshmen will obtain some college credits before induction into the Armed Forces and they will have an added inducement to return and finish their College education.

The majority of the incoming freshmen are products of Loyola High School, Mt. St. Joseph's College, and Calvert Hall College.

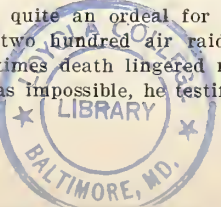
## Staff Planning Annual Banquet

The Rev. Paul J. Gibbons, S. J., Moderator of THE GREYHOUND, announced that the annual Greyhound Banquet will be held at the Emerson Hotel on June 9, at 7 p. m.

Weston B. Emmart, '44, USA, who was wounded in action in Germany and is now recovering in a Maryland hospital, will be one of the speakers. Emmart was a former cartoonist for THE GREYHOUND.

Greyhound Pins will be awarded to the graduating editors and staff members who have established an outstanding record of service in publishing the paper. The customary tokens will be given to the undergraduates who produced consistent and effective work.

At this time, Fr. Gibbons will announce the new editor, who will then select his new staff. Robert E. Chartrand, '44, President of The Greyhound Press Club and former editor, will be the toastmaster.





## Graduates Plan Larger Edition Of "Evergreen"

The staff of the *Evergreen*, published by the Senior Class, has announced that much of their publication is ready to go to press. In spite of the small number of students, the class has decided to edit a regular yearbook instead of the wartime classbook.

The Yearbook, then, will be modeled after the regular peacetime edition and will include group pictures of all the activities as well as pictures of undergraduate classes and the faculty.

### Service Men Featured

The Senior Class will also feature a special section dedicated to those members of their class who entered the Armed Forces after their Sophomore year began. The parents of all of these students have been contacted and asked to send in their sons pictures for publication. Along with the picture, a write-up will be given to each man stating when he entered the service, the branch he is in, and what rank he holds.

In this special service section there will also appear the pictures of the members of this class who have made the supreme sacrifice: Pvt. W. Paul Boggs and Pfc. Joseph T. Rafferty.

### Pictures Taken

A few weeks ago the pictures of the undergraduate classes and of all the activities were taken. The individual senior pictures were taken during the Easter week vacation.

Laurence Molloy, the business manager, has already sent out three hundred letters to members of the Alumni Association asking them to subscribe to the book and to be patrons. The cost of being named a patron is \$1.00, and the book itself will cost \$2.50. A patron-subscriber is \$3.00.

For the student body the prices are slightly reduced, costing \$2.00 for the book and \$.50 for patrons.

The copy for the publication will go to press on May 1 and the finished product will appear on or about July 15.

### Staff Announced

The members of the staff are: Howard Strott and George Edwards, Co-editors; William Meyer, Assistant Editor; Laurence Molloy, Business Manager; Joseph Heinekamp, Photo Editor; Thomas Royer, Circulation Director; and Frank Cashen, Sports Editor. The Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S. J., is the Moderator of the *Evergreen*.

## Seniors Give Math Papers

At the last tri-weekly meeting of the Mathematics Club, Jerry Geller presented a paper on the topic, "A review and definition of terms used in solid geometry." The meeting took place on Tuesday, April 17, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Antonio Ristaino, a Senior majoring in science, was the speaker at the previous meeting of the Math Club. His twenty minute paper concerned "Curve Fitting."

These talks are a series of treatments on Mathematical topics. Mr. Joseph S. May, professor of Mathematics at Loyola College, reports that these student-delivered papers are very successful substitutes for those which are usually delivered by outside lecturers.

## 'Career Angel'

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Edwards; Willie Garvey, Arnold Hayes; Donnie McAdams, Louis Franz; Joe Hurdles, Joseph Bronushas; Al Fuller, Frank Cashen; and Bob Thompson, John Mudd.

The members of the Stage Crew, headed by their chairman Howard Strott, Jr., have been working industriously preparing and building suitable scenery for the sets. The other members of the stage crew are Tony Ristaino, Charles Meagher and William Cahill.

Three weeks ago the Publicity Committee sent out letters to the parents of the student body and many of the Alumni inviting them to attend. Tickets and patron blanks were included in each of the letters for those who wished to attend and be patrons. Many replies have already been received promising a large attendance.

### Every Alumnus Invited

However, the Rev. Matthew G. Sullivan, S. J., Moderator of the Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society, explained that "we will still need many more people to attend our presentations, and we especially extend a cordial invitation to all those whom we failed to reach with our publicity."

Besides Alumni and parent appeals, Robert Hiltz, Publicity Director of the Thespians, has addressed many of the Catholic high schools and colleges throughout the city in an effort to stimulate public interest in the play.

Laurence Molloy, the Business Manager, is in charge of the financial end of the production and reports that the program for "Career Angel" has been printed, the reception committee has been formed, and all is in readiness.

## Dean Posts Exam Dates

The schedules for the mid-term semester examinations have been announced by the Rev. Joseph A. d'Inviillers, S. J., Dean of the College. The schedules, which have been posted on the bulletin boards, are as follows:

Thursday, April 26—Ethics, Philosophy, English, Economics, Sophomore and Freshman Religion.

Friday, April 27—Psychology, Physics, Inorganic Chemistry, Senior Religion, and Classical Literature, Junior Religion.

Monday, April 30—Biology I and II, Mathematics, Far Eastern History, and Physical Chemistry.

Tuesday, May 1—Analytical Chemistry, Elementary French, Organic Chemistry, Elementary German, Latin, Sociology, Elementary Spanish, Advanced English, Advanced Mathematics, Advanced French, Advanced German, Advanced Spanish and Medieval History.

The mid-term exams in Speech will be arranged for the last days of class.

## Parents' Day...

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

a distinguished orator, will deliver his address from the steps of the Faculty House. His talk will treat of the sacrifices of the many mothers who have sent their sons forth in this war.

### To Offer Benediction

The Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., Rector of Loyola College, will give Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Two uniformed service men, a soldier and a sailor, will serve Father Bunn. Benediction will be offered at a specially erected altar on the Faculty House steps before a background of spring flowers.

The celebration will conclude with refreshments on the lawn. On the porch there will be chairs for the guests of honor, the gold star parents of the Loyola alumni who have been killed in action. For each of these men there is a gold star on the Service Flag.

### Student Council Members

The members of the Student Council of Loyola College will act as Reception Committee as well as serve the refreshments. The Student Council members are: Laurence Molloy, Howard Strott, Jr., William Meyer, Jr., Robert Hiltz, George Bardelman, John Arthur, George Buchness, Charles Meagher, Paul Coffay, Robert Longley, George Edwards, and Cuyler Jackson.

Of Mrs. Connor's seven sons, four of them, Charles, John, Walter, and Thomas are serving in the United States Navy, while Louis is a member of the Coast Guard, Paul is an air crewman, and Robert is in the Marine Corps Air Force. Two boys were graduates from here, but the other five were inducted before they had completed their courses.



Well, now that we are all rested up from those Easter holidays and are back in the shing of twings (we can't help it; those parties were tree-men-jous) . . . Anyway, we've been rekooper-aiting (Good gosh!—there we go again. This thing isn't in code. We just can't spell.) . . . This sort of nonsense will have to go so we may as well begin with a brief note on how . . .

**THE B'HOYS SPENT THE HOLIDAYS:** From a friendly mermaid, patrolling the Atlantic coast, we hear that *Charlie* (*You should see my new coat*) *Stine* and the little woman were seen touring the Atlantic City countryside . . . And we hear that a pre-season scouting party, *Peter* (*Tennis shoes*) *Kelly* and *Douglas* (*the actor*) *Haynes* were eyeing up the '45 Beach Club prospects . . . While from New York way we hear that she caught a few fleet glimpses of *Bill* (*Traffic court*) *Cahill* and *Jaime* (*I'm good at baseball TOO*) *Ortega*.

**AND FROM THE HOME FRONT:** We hear that *Bill* (*I meet Peggy everywhere*) *Rogers* and *John* (*No, I don't live in Govans*) *Ahlers* were having one last G. I. (Gibson Island) fling in the tall, tall grass . . . singing *Margie* and *Queenie*, too . . . And the ultimate of ulmitatates (there we go again) . . . Anyway, we've finally seen *Jim* (*As usual—"Lover"*) *MacDonald* stag at a dance . . . *Said* he didn't even think of *Rita* (see honey, we got you in too).

**WHILE FROM THE WESTERN BOTTLE FRONT:** We see that *George* (*Lou won't mind*) *Spiegel* acquiring quite a taste for *Vira* . . . This MIGHT lead to—well,—We DO hear that she can't find *Lou* (*Serena wouldn't tell that*) *Franz* at those Alcazar dances . . . And the commotion caused when *George* (*Let's have a party*) *Bardelman's Dolores* had a date with a young surgeon . . . While the only casualties from the Battle of the Chateau were *Ed* (*K-K-Katie*) *Barrett* and *Bob* (*Wrestler—uh-huh*) *Longley*.

**IN THE COZY CORNERS:** We've crept up on *Bill Meyer* in a prolonged phone conversation with delectable *Dot* . . . and *Joe* (*She didn't understand that Washington trip*) *Bronushas* at the shore, at Schwaab's, at (We can't go on; we don't have enough space).

**MEN WHO SNEER AT TIME:** We hereby congratulate *John* (*Sure, I've got my truck today*) *Harmon* on his fine work in delivering those last minute Easter corsages . . . and *Sid* (*I'll protect ya, Dan*) *Roche* who actually spent fifteen minutes in analytic lab . . . and *Tom* (*I'm in the chicken business*) *Gorman* who thinks nothing of waiting until eleven for a date . . . Keep that line open, please (telephone line,—not Tom's).

**WE REFUSE TO BELIEVE:** That that wonderful *Blume vs. Beach* affair is over . . . that *Bimmie* (*I'm back again, fellows*) *Jackson* and *George* (*Policeman's scourge*) *Chilcoat* are operating that vicious profiteering ring which circulates from *Ensor* to the Ednor pharmacy . . . (We can't figure out how much it is but it's rumored that there's several hundred percent profit in the venture) . . . and finally, that *Bill* (*This is the last one*) *Connor* got home from the L. H. S. Easter Monday dance.

**POISONALLY IT IRKS US:** When we see *Lawrence* (*I'll pray that you get a vision*) *Bockstie* in the ethereal trance into which he fell when the flowers bloomed three weeks too early . . . Wartime infatuation, no doubt . . . and when *Ed* (*I'm going to St. Louis ALONE*) *Rehak* and *Paul* (*I know that theatre*) *Coffay* wandering around the D. C. streets . . . They SAY they were waiting at the station . . . Ah yes!!!

**MY DREAMS ARE GETTING FATTER ALL THE TIME:** (If we do any more of that, we're going to quit. A slip of the finger and alas, a cherished friend is lost.) However, slipping away from our reveries we hear that *John* (*Go on home, its late*) *Mudd* has been dreaming of our future model, *Sally* . . . We don't think that *George* (*Everyone dates her*) *Buchness* will like that, Johnny . . . And, as the opportunity now presents itself, we hope that he has made certain that *Keavney* is not a Russian name . . . It is NOT spelled 'K-e-e-p-h-n-i.' (This service with the compliments of our I. N. D. Research Dept., George).

**IN THE SPRING A YOUNG FAN'S DANCY:** (That's the end. We said we'd quit and, on our dog scout honor, we will. That's our last mistake. Soooo, if you promise to tie down Buchness, Franz, Meagher, Coffay, Ahlers and Rogers we'll let you in on a little secret. In the next issue we'll turn the 'dog around. That's the wrong end you've been looking at—no wonder you didn't recognize him. Don't bet too much. . . ).



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# Hawkins Claims War Inventions Aid Civilization

"Wartime work on radar will open up a new branch of science and engineering after the war," said Dr. L. A. Hawkins, of the General Electric Research Laboratory recently. He spoke before a meeting of the New England Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

"Radar," he continued, "is one of the most brilliant technical achievements of the war. It has many obvious applications in navigation of ships and aircraft, but even more important is the fact that we are now able to produce easily, and with high power, radiations lying between those of light and of radio as we used to know it."

## To Use Microwaves

"Already the Bell Telephone laboratories are planning to use these 'microwaves' for communication between New York and Boston. As we get into this new branch of science and engineering, there will be applications of great importance which are now entirely unforeseen."

Dr. Hawkins compared the situation to that of wireless telephone in the first World War, when wartime researches paved the way for the rise of broadcasting, something which few anticipated.

## War Inventions Valuable

He added that some war developments, such as the eleven ton bomb, have no peacetime applications, while for others, such as high-octane gasoline, penicillin, and the insecticide, DDT, the applications are obvious. But some of the most interesting possibilities are in the region between these extremes.

Dr. Hawkins warned against misapplication of wartime methods.

"War research is applied research," he told the engineers, "and we are witnessing the greatest concentration of scientific ability on a single objective that the world has ever seen."

## Urges Harmony

"A close liaison between the scientists, as represented by the Office of Scientific Research and Development, and the military was essential. In peacetime, science must be equally close to industry and the intervention of government between the two would be most unfortunate."

"Smaller industries may get the benefit of research by such cooperative enterprises as the Institute of Paper Chemistry of a recently formed cooperative research institute in Sweden."

# Edward Russell Latest Casualty

Just before THE GREYHOUND went to press, word was received of the death of Edward M. Russell, '37, USA, who was killed in action in the European Theatre of Operations.

He is the twenty-fifth Alumnus to give his life for his country.

In the May 18 issue of THE GREYHOUND a complete account of his life will be given, and his picture will appear.

On behalf of the Faculty and Students of Loyola, THE GREYHOUND extends to his parents, relatives, and friends sincerest condolences.

# Hill Describes Service Life

Captain Gordon S. Hill of the King's Royal Rifle Corps related his experiences during the Burma campaign to a student assembly in the college library on April 13.

For nearly two years Captain Hill took part in commando-type operations against the Japanese along the Arakan coast. The object of the raids was to mop up enemy garrisons and lure the enemy from the foothills into the open, while other troops struck them from the rear.

## Men Worked At Night

His men worked from sampans—native canoes—and Fleming lifeboats with outboard motors. They normally struck at night and withdrew at dawn, with air cover on the way back.

Often Captain Hill took part in patrols which carried him far behind the enemy lines and which lasted from four to ten days. Usually these patrols received good cooperation from the native Burmese people, and local guides often directed them straight to the enemy garrisons.

In August, 1939, he was called to active duty in the Territorial Army, which is the equivalent of our National Guard.

## Shipped To West Africa

At first he was assigned to man coastal defenses in eastern England, and then was shipped to West Africa soon after the fall of France.

Captain Hill, at one time, commanded a squadron of the Reconnaissance Regiment under the late Brigadier Richard N. Cartwright.

# Goal Exceeded For Red Cross

Howard J. Strott, Chairman of the Red Cross Drive, reported that Loyola College had oversubscribed its quota in the recent drive conducted among the students.

The original quota of \$50.00, attached to the College by the Red Cross Headquarters in Baltimore, was exceeded by \$14.50.

The drive was sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Fraternity. To insure a fair apportionment, the quota was divided among the four classes in proportion to the number of students of each class.

A graph, in the form of a Red Cross, was posted on the bulletin board and kept the students informed as to the progress of the drive. Each contributor was given a membership card and a small Red Cross pin by his class president.

The Rev. Joseph A. d'Invioliers, S. J., Dean of Loyola College, took the opportunity to congratulate the students on their fine cooperation at the quarterly assembly held in the school library.

# Special Med. Department Organized Among Alumni

The first meeting of the Physicians Group of the Loyola College Alumni Association was held at 8:30 p. m. last night in the recreation room of the Alumni gymnasium.

Dr. Charles E. Bagley, Jr., M. D., F. A. C. S., professor of Neurosurgery at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, was chairman, and the Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S. J., Ph. D., former professor of medical Ethics at the school of medicine at Georgetown University, delivered the address.

## Organized By Frank Ayd, Jr.

The Physicians group was organized by Midshipman Frank J. Ayd, Jr., who is now a student at the University of Maryland Medical School, and will serve as the basis for similar groups of professions within the Alumni association.

All members of the alumni association, who are either physicians or students of medicine are eligible for membership in this group. The purpose of this organization is to bring together all the medical alumni, so that those who have already established their practices and have become well known in Baltimore may meet those who have just become doctors or who are now in medical school.

## Will Meet Quarterly

The group intends to meet quarterly in these informal assemblies. At each meeting a member will deliver a short address on some aspect of medicine and afterwards there will be an informal social gathering.

There are, at present, approximately 140 Loyola Alumni who are known to be members of the medical profession and almost 100 of these reside in the city of Baltimore. In order to facilitate contact with them, mimeographed lists have been sent to the present members of the group and these lists will be revised periodically to include all new members.

# Two Casualties

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

at Cathedral School and Mt. St. Joseph's College, Pfc. Rafferty matriculated at Loyola College in June, 1943. His call to the colors came at the end of Freshman year.

Had he remained at Loyola, he would have been graduated this coming July with the present Senior class.

## Trained In Alabama

Pfc. Rafferty entered the Army on August 16, 1944, and received his infantry training at Camp McClelland, Alabama. Six months later, on January 3, he embarked for the Western front, and his death came two months afterwards.

In his last letter to his parents, Joseph told of attending Mass and receiving Holy Communion on March 4, the first day of the Novena of Grace. He was always very conscientious in regard to his religious duties.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Rafferty, 3048 Abell Avenue. His sister, Mary Margaret Rafferty, is a student at the Institute of Notre Dame.

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# Educators Hold Recent Meeting At New Orleans

The Executive Committee of the National Jesuit Association held a meeting in New Orleans, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 5, 6, and 7, at Loyola University of the South.

This organization is made up of the Regional Directors of Studies of all the Jesuit Provinces in the United States.

Some of its members also constitute the Jesuit Post-War Planning Committee, which held a meeting on three days after the Executive Committee's assemblage, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 9, 10, and 11, at the same location.

## Committee Listed

The members of the Executive Committee are: The Rev. Edward Rooney, S. J., National Secretary; the Rev. Julian Maline, S. J., Chicago Province; the Rev. Winifred Mallon, S. J., St. Louis Province; the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., Colleges and Universities of the Maryland Province; the Rev. Matthew Fitzsimmons, S. J., Colleges and Universities of the New York Province; the Rev. Arthur Sheehan, S. J., New England Province; the Rev. Joseph Duce, S. J., California Province; the Rev. James Dougherty, S. J., Oregon Province, and the Rev. Andrew Smith, S. J., New Orleans Province.

This National Jesuit Association has for its purpose the supervision of the curricula of Jesuit colleges, academic, professional, graduate, and high schools.

It undertakes research projects for the improvement of the curricula and administration of these institutions, as well as for the better coordination among these schools. Other such matters as the relationship of the alumni with the school and the use of the proper text books are treated.

## Post-War Plans

The Post-War Planning Committee is made up of Frs. Maline, Fitzsimmons, Mallon, Duce, and Bunn. It is the endeavor of this group to see that educational recommendations and constitutions are applied and carried out.

While undertaking many projects of benefit to the returning Service Alumni, the Committee preserves the Traditional Jesuit Educational System and at the same time applies this system to meet current needs.

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# THE GREYHOUND

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President of the Greyhound Press Club, Robert E. Chartrand, '44

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## An Open Letter

In the columns adjoining this open letter, under the heading "The Reader's Right," there is printed a number of letters of which we of THE GREYHOUND are very proud. And along with this pride there goes a certain obligation. For these letters are not commonplace. They are the sincere and simple expressions of gratitude and affection which only those who are deeply stirred experience.

At first sight, these lines appear to be merely loud words of praise to the members of THE GREYHOUND staff. Be that as it may, that is not the point we wish to stress here. Despite the congratulatory tone of these letters, they are neither hand-picked nor specially chosen. Rather they are just the daily run of letters that are received by the College authorities, the professors, and THE GREYHOUND.

At second sight, another more profound meaning is perceived. That meaning has a twofold significance. The first is that, notwithstanding the other oppressing matters confronting our Alumni and friends, the thoughts of them are constantly with the College. And what is even more heart warming is the fact that these thoughts are those of persons far distant from Loyola, of those who labor under the toil of worry, of those who face death in battle.

The other significance we read is reciprocal. It pertains to us, the present Faculty and students of Loyola College. Perhaps no task is quite so tender as ours is when we receive such letters from the Service Alumni, parents and friends. Perhaps no obligation is so pressing as ours is, when we reflect on our duty to those same Alumni, parents, and friends. What is that duty? It is so little, but means so much. It is that we do our best to prepare the way for these Service Alumni when they return to Loyola. It is to reassure the parents and friends that we are building an even better Loyola for their sons and the sons of other parents yet to be counted members of the body of Loyola men.

In many ways, in many fields, in many endeavors we at Loyola are working at the task of construction. On another page of this issue is explained one of these ways. The story concerns the Educational and Vocational Advisory Council for Veterans of World War II. As explained, the Council offers a means whereby the Alumni can find out how to plan their post-war education. We know how many letters we have received asking about the future, and we feel that the Advisory Council is the organization to dispense such information.

So, in concluding this open letter, may we of THE GREYHOUND in turn offer our chorus of thanks to all who write to us? We are very grateful for the letters we receive and we welcome many more. As the agent of information at Loyola, we trust our correspondence will continue and flourish. We remain, as ever.

Yours sincerely and gratefully,  
THE GREYHOUND.

## The Reader's Right

European Hospital

Dear Father Gibbons:

I've just finished reading THE GREYHOUND for January 26. May I congratulate THE GREYHOUND staff for keeping up this serviceman's morale?

Along with the joyful tidings of the graduation of my former class, I read the tragic columns about the deaths of Bill Baldwin, Frank Dailey, and Bill Watson. This is the only way I have of offering my condolences to their families. I knew Frank and Bill and feel certain that they were both excellent soldiers.

My family has been forwarding THE GREYHOUND to me ever since I entered the Army. Let me add my approbation to the chorus of Loyola men all over the world who get so much enjoyment from its pages. The sight of familiar names, and mention of fondly remembered activities, always bring a lump to my throat and increases my determination to return to Evergreen.

Wouldn't it be interesting to know how many of us will return to Loyola? Certainly, I am sure, a large number of the men of my class will return, and a list of those who intend to should encourage others who are undecided. For myself, I have had lots of time to think and plan in the past three months in the hospitals of France and England since I have been recovering from a bullet wound. And all my plans seem to begin with Loyola.

My heartiest congratulations to the class of '45. I know they are fully conscious of their duty as educated citizens in a world where education has had to give way to war. Best of luck, fellows!

Please say hello to my friends among the Faculty and Student Body. Thank you, Father.

Sincerely,

James E. Hicks, ex. '45, USA

European Theatre

The Editor of THE GREYHOUND,  
Dear Bill,

I've just returned from a little town from which the people were evacuated. I very rarely permit myself the luxury of feeling sorry for people. I'm usually too busy feeling sorry for myself. This town, though, impressed on me the real cruelty and disregard for individuals that must be a part of war.

This town was no different from hundreds of others in France, Belgium, and Luxembourg. The first thing one notices is not the huge shell holes in the road and buildings, but the awful silence. I didn't think much of it at the time, but after about an hour, the squad moved on leaving me to guard the equipment. When they had gone, there was not a sound. A goat and a pig wandered around the street looking for scraps of food.

The squad returned but we had to wait around for awhile, so a few of us began to explore the place. I went immediately to the Church. Inside it was beautiful; a typical quaint French place of worship. Except for a large hole in the roof and the rows of pews torn up, everything was in order. In fact, the altar was ready for Mass. I went into the sacristy and there were the vestments laid out in proper order. Even the sacred vessels were on the sacristy table ready for use, together with a small box of communion hosts, covered with dust and plaster from the wall. I placed the vestments in the vestment closet, the chalice in a small wall safe that I found, and put the hosts in with them. I then dismantled the Altar, putting things in various closets. I locked them all with my pocket knife, and twirled the dial on the safe a couple of times. I then left a note for the good Father letting him know where everything was. The note took a very long time to write because I had to write it in French.

Then with another fellow I went into a nearby house. Everything was pretty thoroughly destroyed. In one section apparently a play room, there was a huge shell hole. In this room were two or three dolls, a doll carriage, and some broken toy dishes. It made me feel awfully bad.

We went through three or four houses like that. People had apparently taken a few things and gone. There were loads of things which I would like to have had as souvenirs, especially a little French prayer book, given to a little boy by a Christian Brother (so it was inscribed on the fly leaf). Everytime I went to pick something up, however, I thought, "Well, maybe this person will be back and will want this." As a result I obtained nothing.

When I got back to home base, I kept thinking about it. It really was terrible. I trembled while I was in those houses—not so much from the cold, as from an eerie, ghastly feeling. C'est la guerre, as the French say.

Keep those swell GREYHOUNDS coming.

As ever,

Pinkie

Pvt. John R. Williams, '44, USA.

## Service Issue

Twice a year the staff of THE GREYHOUND devotes a major part of the paper to what we name our "Service Issue." As our readers no doubt know, the issue contains the complete list of names of every Loyola alumnus serving in the Armed Forces, the pictures of the deceased Alumni, and a comprehensive account of the status of those fighting men. Furthermore, as far as our information goes, this list is accurate to the last detail and all the information concerning rank and position is correct and up to date.

In the foregoing paragraph, the words, "every, complete, accurate, and up to date," have been italicized—and for a purpose. The reason is simple, because that is precisely what the Service list is, "every, complete, accurate, and up to date." Nor is this statement self-contradictory, at least not to the staff of THE GREYHOUND alone. The fact is, any words of praise must go primarily to our readers, for they are the only ones who can keep us properly and accurately informed of the status and whereabouts of the Alumni in the Services. Once a man leaves Loyola and enters the Armed Forces, the school authorities naturally lose contact with him, and the only way we have of ascertaining any changes in rank or location is through the information sent by our readers, either to the College authorities or to THE GREYHOUND.

## ALUMNI DOINGS

By Edward A. Doehler, '30

Alumni Communion Breakfast—May 6

By now you have received notification through the mails that the Annual Communion Breakfast is to be held at Evergreen on Sunday, May 6, at 9 a. m. The Executive Committee has asked that this be made a Father-and-Son gathering, and it is the hope that many members will avail themselves of this opportunity to bring their boys with them to this, the most important activity in the Alumni year. If you have not returned your card, please mail it tonight—and be at Evergreen on May 6!

News From Service Alumni

Sgt. J. H. Baumgartner, ex. '41, has written recently from "Somewhere in New Guinea" where he is busy with the clerical side of engineering and supply problems of the forces operating in this area. Jack is quite pleased with THE GREYHOUND and showed his appreciation by sending along an Australian one-point note as his contribution toward the continuance of the splendid work of the editor and staff.

(Editor's note—Doctor Doehler cashed the one-point note at the First National Bank for \$3.33, but Father Gibbons reports he received only \$2.70. Doctor?)

Alumnus Receives Ph. D. From Hopkins

Another Alumnus, Mario Chichelli, '40, has joined the ranks of the Ph. D.'s. Mario received his Doctorate of Philosophy from Johns Hopkins University on January 3 of this year.

March 3, 1945.

Dear Father Bunn,

What a beautiful thought about the new Memorial Chapel! I know my boy, Francis, will love to read all about it when he receives THE GREYHOUND. He always looks for his school paper and reads everything in it.

I thank God every day that He made it possible for me to send my boy to Blakefield and then to Evergreen. What a wonderful grace it was! Frank's letters are always cheerful, always praising everything around him. He has been in the service now almost two years, and is scrupulously exact in his attendance at Mass and religious duties. The Chaplains are everywhere, he says, and are wonderful men.

Please thank the staff of THE GREYHOUND for their fine work. The boys in the service certainly appreciate it.

Very sincerely yours,  
Mrs. Louise Kearney.



News In Brief

William Davis, Radio Man 3/c, ex. '45, USNR, is stationed at Sebring, Florida, an Army air base. His job is to develop night flying by radar and to bring lost planes in by radio. He studied radio at the University of Wisconsin, and while there, played on the football and basketball teams. During his stay at Sebring, he played basketball for the air base team.

Lieutenants Luther Karst, ex. '44, USMCR, Larry Schmitt, ex. '44, USMCR, and Ensign Roman Paska, ex. '44, USNR, visited the college a few weeks ago. Karst and Schmitt were graduated from Officer's Candidate School at Quantico, and are headed for duty with the Fleet Marine Force at Camps Lejeune and Pendleton respectively. Paska is scheduled for pre-radar school at Bodin, a coveted privilege earned by virtue of his finishing twelfth in his engineering midshipman course at Columbia.

Tim Parr, Jr., Seaman 1/c, ex. '45, USNR, former member of the sports staff of THE GREYHOUND, recently finished ten weeks boot training at Bainbridge, Maryland.

Henry F. Wilson, Jr., USA, a graduate of the class of '43, was wounded in action in France on November 23, and is now in a hospital in England. He has been awarded the Purple Heart.

Pvt. Bernard W. Morenz, ex. '45, USA, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He is an automatic rifleman, and from the last information received he was in combat with his division in the vicinity of Colmar, France, on January 25.

Robert McIntyre Connor, ex. '44, USNRAF, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve and designated a naval aviator recently at the Naval Air Training Base in Pensacola, Florida. Having completed his intermediate training at Pensacola, he will be ordered to duty either at an instructor's school for further training or at an operational base. Prior to entering the naval service, Lt. Connor attended Loyola College for two and one-half years, where he was a member of the varsity lacrosse team.

Pvt. Paul Muth, ex. '46, USA and Seaman 1/c Richard Bradyhouse, ex. '47, USNR, two weeks ago returned to renew old acquaintances. Seaman Bradyhouse will be sent to Great Lakes Training Station for radar technician training.

Buy War Bonds



1090 ON YOUR DIAL

Staff to Attend Mass For Boggs

The Rev. Paul J. Gibbons, S.J., Moderator of THE GREYHOUND, will offer Mass for the repose of the soul of W. Paul Boggs, ex. '45, USA, on Thursday morning, May 3, at 8 a. m. Boggs, former Photo Editor of the paper, died in action in Germany on January 25, 1945.

This Mass, which will take place in the Student's Chapel, is a particular tribute from the members of THE GREYHOUND Staff and the Moderator. The complete staff will attend.

Grads Await Special Mass

The annual Alumni Mass and Communion Breakfast will be held on Sunday morning, May 6, at 9 a. m. in the Students' Chapel at Evergreen.

The Rev. Kenneth L. Graham, S. J., a graduate of Loyola College of the class of 1922, and Rector of St. Ignatius' Church, Baltimore, will be the celebrant of the Mass.

After the Mass, the Alumni and guests will retire to the Oak Room for breakfast. Dr. Charles C. Tansill, Professor of American History and Diplomacy at Georgetown University, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast. His topic will be, "American Relations with Russia, Past, Present, and Future."

Frank M. Pilachowski, of the class of 1940, will be chairman of the breakfast, and the toastmaster will be Mr. Charles C. Conlon, '06, President of the Alumni Association.

Rittenhouse Interview

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) butter, jams, and three packs of cigarettes.

These parcels came once a week for a year, then less frequently, and when he left, only once a month. Dick fears that more and more of our men are really starving.

Pvt. Rittenhouse traversed much of Germany and he said that the country had a poor and forlorn appearance. The soldiers were pale and showed a lack of vitamins. The people, mostly old men and women, wore old clothes and seemed devoid of hope.

Military Draft: 16 To 62

"The military age limit in Germany is 16 to 62, and even with that fifty per cent of the populace is slave labor. I saw countless Poles, who are treated the most inhumanely, and even Polish girls working on farms, doing hard labor and working as stevedores near train tracks.

"There were vast shell holes every where, and in some cities only every other building was standing. I passed through Berlin four different times, and I doubt if they will ever again raise Berlin, Hamburg, Aachen, and other destroyed towns in the same spots.

Dick then explained how one unusual phase to him was the attitude of the Russians towards religion. Some of them had never seen a Church until they came to Germany, and they were eager to learn about God. He thought they would not be anti-religious were it not for the subtle antipathy that had seeped into them.

Prisoners Were Persecuted

More than any others, the Russian, Italian, and Polish prisoners were persecuted. "They did not have Red Cross service, and thus there is no record of the countless atrocities done to them. They starved and died like flies, and one Russian airman I talked to witnessed the Nazi

Advisory Council Conducts Vocational Poll For Alumni

Because of the many letters received from Loyola men in the Services, asking about their future educational prospects, THE GREYHOUND is publishing a questionnaire in connection with the Educational and Vocational Council for Loyola Veterans of World War II.

The questionnaire is printed in the column adjoining this article, and lists ten pertinent subjects that cover the field of usual inquiries of service men concerning their education.

The Advisory Council is requesting that all Alumni who are in the war, and who have intentions of returning to college, answer these questions and send them in to the Council.

Council To Advise Veterans

The purpose of this organization is to give advice to the returning veterans as to how they can best plan their education so as to derive the maximum benefit from the G. I. Bill of Rights.

In pursuing this objective, the Council considers the veteran's past records in the armed forces, through the Armed Forces Institute, and evaluates such other experience which may contribute to educational credit.

Will Draw Up Schedules

In a practical manner, the Council, for example, would consider the ambitions of a veteran who wished to enter some specialized field. Then the Council will draw up a schedule of subjects by which he may finish College education in the shortest possible time. Thus he would be subject to increased benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

The Council is composed of The (Continued on page 8, col. 1)

Dean's Records Show New Data On Casualties

The Rev. Joseph A. d'Invilliers, S. J., announced that of the more than one thousand Loyola men who are serving in the armed forces, and aside from the twenty-five men killed in action, the complete list of prisoners, missing, and wounded is as follows:

Prisoners of war: Robert H. Conant, '37, USA; Erwin W. Huber, ex. '42, USAAF; James F. McGee, ex. '40, USA (liberated); George J. Murphy, ex. '45, USA; William J. Perkinson, '43, USAAF; Francis R. Rittenhouse, ex. '43, USA (liberated); Nicholas J. Silvestri, ex. '45, USA; Victor Sinush, '42, USA; and William S. Wilkinson, '43, USA.

Missing in Action: August J. Heying, '42, USA; Howard T. Mattingly, ex. '44, USAAF; and Harry W. Wilder, ex. '44, USA.

Wounded: Walter A. Cummings, '40, USA; Francis B. Eastman, '36, USA; Weston B. Emmart, '44, USA; Thomas J. Guidera, ex. '44, USA; John J. Harwood, ex. '43, USA; Charles N. Hergenrather, ex. '43; James E. Hicks, ex. '45, USA; Robert E. Hooke, ex. '45, USA; Bernard G. Link, ex. '44; John Morgan Mattingly, ex. '43, USAAF; W. Alton McCarthy, '44, USA; James F. McGee, ex. '40, USA; Bernard A. Soltysiak, ex. '45, USA; Charles F. Wayson, '38, USA; Charles E. Williams, '43, USNR; Harry F. Wilson, '43, USA; David H. Tilley, '42, USNR; and Samuel J. Hasson, ex. '45.

Two of the men who have given their lives are mentioned in this issue, while the pictures of the others were printed in the last Service Issue of THE GREYHOUND.

Our readers will remember all these men in their prayers.

Debonaires' Music Featured At Dance

The Freshmen Welcoming Dance, sponsored by the Sophomore Class of Loyola College, took place last Friday evening, April 13, in the gymnasium at Evergreen.

While the dance was informal, all who attended, and especially the freshmen, the special guests of the affair, were thoroughly pleased with the popular music of the Debonaires. It has been a long time since the Debonaires played at a Loyola social event, but their recent renditions established them as a favorite, despite the conventional bad luck of "Friday the 13th."

This dance was the culmination of the traditional welcoming exercises to the Freshman Class, and after this date the freshmen no longer have to wear the green caps and ties.

Jack Arthur, the Chairman of the Dance committee and President of the Sophomore class, extended his sincere thanks to all.

IRC Considers Oriental Scene

The third meeting of the Maryland Regional International Relations Club Conference was held on March 25, at Towson State Teachers College. The topic discussed was, "The Post-War Problems of the Far East."

Although all the Maryland Colleges were invited to attend, only the following schools were present: Notre Dame of Maryland, Mt. St. Agnes, Towson State Teachers, Western Maryland, Johns Hopkins, and Loyola.

Three delegates of the State Teachers IRC presented papers on the subject, and then the topic was thrown open to general discussion by the members. The main concern of the club was the influence of Japan, China, and India in the Post-War world.

This conclave was the third Regional Conference held this year. The first was held at Notre Dame of Maryland, the second here at Loyola, and the fourth will take place at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland.

Loyola's IRC had discussed this topic prior to the Conference in its bi-monthly meetings at school, in particular analyzing the Chinese and Japanese question.

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Universities Committee Reports:

Faculty Discusses Status Of Assembly Under The Dumbarton Oaks Proposals

1. Should the handling of economic and special matters be organically divorced from the maintenance of international security and peace?

It seems to be a mistake to draw too sharp a line of distinction between so-called "economic and social questions" and those so-called "problems of the maintenance of security and peace."

A problem may at the very same time be economic and social by its nature, legal insofar as it comes under a treaty or convention, and a threat to security and peace by its effect upon the international relations of the nations concerned.

These are rather different aspects of one and the same problem—the orderly conduct of peoples and nations under the law of nations.

Aspects Are Indivisible

These aspects of the problem, like peace itself, are indivisible. Each requires order, and order can best be obtained by the existence and functioning of an agency that is unified and that concerns itself with all problems and all aspects of these problems.

This is not to be construed as an objection to the existence of separate organizations and agencies for handling specifically social questions, matters of law, and other types of problems. It is a definite plea for the creation of an integrating agency for the over-all supervision and direction of such activities.

These specialized agencies are most necessary, and if functioning properly under adequate supervision and with skillful coordination can do much to guarantee peace.

Threats Appear Slowly

Threats to international security and peace do not appear suddenly as full-grown crises of major proportions. They are born and grow to maturity, and it is the function of these agencies to check them in the process of growth. Many a threat to peace began as a social problem between the nations concerned—and might well have been stopped in its earlier stages by an adequate social organization.

Others were matters involved in treaties or covered by conventions and other agreements—and could have been handled much better and more successfully in the earlier stages of their development by the proper legal institutions.

What is necessary is the creation of a recognized general international organization that will coordinate the activities of these bodies, and give approval and sanction to their actions with the assurance of its backing and support for their findings and decisions.

Recognize Reality Of Problems

In this way the problems of peace and security will be recognized for what they really are—social, economic and legal questions that have been allowed to go unsolved; and their treatment will be handled as it should be, by treatment of the causes, before they produce the advanced symptoms of actual aggression and war.

2. Is the General Assembly adequately constituted to perform effectively the functions which are to be vested in it under the Proposals and to develop its full potentialities as an instrument for achieving international cooperation in "the solution of economic, social, and other humanitarian problems?"

It will be readily admitted that aggression and the enforcement of

the actual repression of acts of peace are properly matters for a small Security Council, not the General Assembly.

Assembly Handles Early Questions

But the earlier handling of questions, before they are allowed to reach the stage of actual threats to peace, is just as properly the concern of all the nations in the large representative body, the Assembly.

Enforcement may properly be predominantly the duty of the great powers, with assistance from a limited number of the lesser states. The economic, social and legal basis of these disputes are, however, equally the concern of all, and if anything, may well be the major concerns of powers not strictly designated as "great."

Tariff questions, problems of international exchange, health standards, access to food and markets—these and similar questions may very possibly be of greater concern to nations that do not rank highest in the tonnage of battleships, size of armies or power of air-fleets.

Great Powers More Self-Sufficient

Great powers are more apt to be self-sufficient in these respects than are the lesser states. If anything, these lesser powers should have a larger share in their settlement, at least a share proportionate to their international connections.

It is therefore suggested that the General Assembly would be more adequately constituted and would be better able to perform effectively its functions in the social and economic fields if, besides recognizing the sovereign equality of all nations by allowing them all one vote, it would also grant a weighting to these votes, allowing multiple votes to those nations having international social and economic connections, as well as to those upon whom call would be made for the greater use of their force to guarantee security and peace.

This does not mean the granting of multiple voting to great powers—that actually would make any possible demands for such votes by the great powers less objectionable and less dangerous.

It seems that an Assembly that recognized this universal participation and proportional interest and responsibility would be more readily accepted both by the great powers and the smaller states. As presently proposed, that Assembly has very few real powers in any field.

Assembly Elects Councils

As regards social and economic questions, it does indeed elect the Economic and Social Council, but besides that it can merely "discuss," "make recommendations," "initiate studies" and "receive and consider annual and special reports."

It may very well be that no real powers are given to the Assembly simply because the great powers would not bind themselves to decisions by a body in which they have no longer greater vote than the smallest power—and because the small but internationally important states with wide social economic interests object to the same voting procedure.

Perhaps the answer is to be found in the voting change which would then make possible the conferring upon the Assembly of real powers to "decide" and "determine" the solutions of these social and economic questions that may otherwise lead to disruptions of security and peace.

3. Is it desirable to provide for a

Security Council and for an Economic and Social Council, each with defined and separate powers, instead of one Council as under the League Covenant?

Council Is Necessary

In view of what was said under No. 1, a Security Council is certainly necessary for the performance of very important functions indicated by its very name.

In light of what is said under No. 2, and supposing the acceptance of the proposals there made, it would seem that an Economic and Social Council would be rather superfluous. A reformed Assembly could do quite easily through its ordinary committees everything that such a Council could do—and much more.

The principal problem would seem to be that of coordinating the functioning of the three agencies, the Assembly, the Council and the Court, in the handling of the problems that arise. Once the question has reached the stage of a "threat," the Council obviously should have jurisdiction.

Court Needs Authority

At all stages of development the Court should have the unimposed authority to say whether or not the question is "legal," and where it assumes jurisdiction it should have power to decide and command obedience, even to the extent of ordering action to enforce its decisions.

But in those earlier stages mentioned in No. 1, which are really the beginnings of later "threats," the real agency with real power to "decide" and "determine" should be the reformed Assembly.

The broadened powers of this Assembly should include greater power of supervision over the activities of specialized economic and social agencies in keeping with basic principles and declared objectives which should be clearly stated in the final charter of the general international organization.

MAIL THIS ISSUE TO A SERVICEMAN

Season's Record

Opponent	Loyola
Ft. McHenry Coast Guard	48 40
Villanova	48 29
* Gallaudet	47 50
Camp Holabird	32 33
* Johns Hopkins	31 39
Captain of the Port	50 70
Western Maryland	26 29
La Salle	82 42
* Mt. St. Mary's	50 36
* American University	76 35
* Washington College	39 44
* Gallaudet	42 34
* Mt. St. Mary's	55 43
* American University	42 39
* Randolph Macon	33 39
* Delaware	36 35
* Delaware	22 48
La Salle	59 44
Western Maryland	45 47
* Johns Hopkins	39 27
* Washington College	49 36
† Washington College	46 33
Totals	997 872

\* Denotes M-D Conference Game  
† Denotes M-D Tournament Game

STARS-IN-STRIPES



Samuel Powers

Lieutenant Samuel Powers, USNR, graduated from Loyola College in 1939. He culminated four brilliant years at Evergreen by being elected captain of the school baseball team and being nominated to the All-Maryland baseball squad. He was considered one of the most versatile students to enter Loyola.

Sam entered Loyola in September of 1935 from Loyola High School. He immediately distinguished himself in school activities.

Sodality Member

He served the sodality for four years, and was an ingenious speaker of the Bellarmine Debating Society from the time he entered Loyola. Perhaps his most outstanding achievement was his being elected secretary of his class for all four years.

Powers was also an excellent scholar, maintaining a high scholastic average throughout his stay at Evergreen.

His accomplishments were not confined merely to scholastic achievements as he was active in athletics as well. He was a catcher on the varsity baseball team from '36 to '39 topping this achievement by being selected to the All-Maryland team in '38.

Participated In Basketball

Powers also participated in basketball in his junior year. Sam was graduated in the upper third of his class and received the distinction of being elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges."

He entered the Catholic University Law School after graduating from the College and entered the Navy while attending this Law School.

All-Opponent Conference Cage Squad Selected By Greyhounds

Following a custom instituted by former Greyhound teams, the 1945 Loyola varsity basketball squad went into a huddle to choose an all opponent Conference team. The balloting showed an equal distribution of the Conference keymen inasmuch as no one team placed more than one man in the first string.

First Team

Ray Love, f.—American University.

Joe Thompson, f.—Western Maryland.

Gene Rook, c.—Washington College.

Newell Duncan, g. — Delaware University.

Wendell Potter, g. — Mt. St. Mary's.

Joe Thompson was chosen in spite of the fact that Western Maryland was not active in league play. The Terrors, however, are a former Conference team and took part in the Conference playoffs when Mt. St. Mary's withdrew.

Thompson and Ray Love, American's sharp shooting forward and leading scorer in the conference, were unanimous choices, while Newell Duncan, mainstay of an otherwise poor Delaware team, missed this distinction by one vote.

Wendell Potter, the hook-shot star of a Mt. St. Mary's quint which twice humbled the Hounds in league competition was selected to fill the other guard position.

Gene Rook, Washington College's ace captain and chief playmaker, rounds out the starting team at the center slot. An aggressive player and a clever pivot man, Rook took an inspired Washington College five into the semi-finals of the playoffs.

Second Team

Joe Orcutt, f.—Randolph Macon.

Bill Mullineaux, f.—Washington College.

Bob Lindeman, c. — American University.

Paul Mitros, g.—Johns Hopkins.

Bill Foley, g.—Mt. St. Mary's.

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BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Season's Record

Opponent	Loyola
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Camp Holabird	32 33
* Johns Hopkins	31 39
Captain of the Port	50 70
Western Maryland	26 29
La Salle	82 42
* Mt. St. Mary's	50 36
* American University	76 35
* Washington College	39 44
* Gallaudet	42 34
* Mt. St. Mary's	55 43
* American University	42 39
* Randolph Macon	33 39
* Delaware	36 35
* Delaware	22 48
La Salle	59 44
Western Maryland	45 47
* Johns Hopkins	39 27
* Washington College	49 36
† Washington College	46 33
Totals	997 872

\* Denotes M-D Conference Game  
† Denotes M-D Tournament Game

Individual Records

Name	F. G.	F. S.	Totals
Roche	104-334	22-54	230
Bardelman	66-163	25-46	157
Roberts	42-164	29-68	113
Sybert	39-164	18-51	96
Cohen	37-84	19-33	93
Cammarata	21-87	15-26	57
Gorman	15-102	4-14	34
Longley	14-30	5-11	33
Cahill	10-40	4-9	24
Mudd	4-19	0-2	8
Harris	1-6	1-2	3
Total	353-1193	142-316	848

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## Running With The Hounds

By Frank Cashen

In spite of the valiant attempt to keep sports going here at Loyola, the outlook is still comparatively dark. The baseball team has been able to schedule only six games. Lacrosse prospects are even worse as no games have been scheduled. The squad will continue to practice and may play a few matches later in the season.

The baseball team is shaping up nicely and the Greyhounds should have a well balanced club. Headed by a strong pitching staff and a well-drilled infield, the Hounds should win their share of ball games.

Tom Gorman is a capable and heady backstop. An apt handler of pitchers, Tom knows how to go into the dirt to get those low pitches which otherwise could mean runs when the opposition is on the base paths.

As yet, Gorman has shown little at the plate and will have to overcome a tendency to swing at bad pitches. In batting practice, Tom hits a long ball and we look for the big catcher to regain his batting eye.

Earl Brannan, a holdover from the 1943 squad, is probably the best swatter on the team. Coach Burke had Earl batting in the clean-up slot in practice games and he has shown the ability to hit in the clinches. Although Brannan played the outfield in his former season with the team, he is being keyed to take over shortstop. With Ralph Sybert apparently out for the season, and with Tom Gaudreau needed to hold down the first base job, Brannan appears to be the logical man for the position. And should an emergency arise, Brannan can also take over the catching duties.

Joe Bronushas and George Bardelman round out the infield and both are seasoned performers. Bardelman, who has been selected as captain of the team, is a sweet fielder and a good man to have around the keystone sack when a twin killing is in the offing. George reported late in the season last year, and consequently it was some time before he could get into condition.

However, with a year of basketball behind him and after a month of good baseball practice, George is rapping the horsehide at a merry clip.

Bronushas, back for his second year at collegiate ball, is a fast infielder with a good arm. He can really bang that ball across the diamond, so if you see that ball fly from third to first with the speed of Sid Roche's fast one, you can bet your bottom dollar that Joe was on the throwing end.

The outfield presents the biggest problem with Lou Franz back in center, and the other garden posts about as permanent as the German war maps. We like Ortega in right field because in our estimation he can hit as well as, if not better than, anyone else on the team. Roche can take over the other spot when he is not pitching for he also can bludgeon the ball.

Vince Bagli is fast and a good fielder, but he lacks the aggressiveness necessary to make a good ball player.

Although Coach Burke has a dearth of material and a fine ball club, he still lacks a schedule. Johns Hopkins has expressed their willingness to play two games on a home and home basis and perhaps even a five game series could be arranged. The Hounds also have tentative games with Aberdeen and Camp Meade. University of Maryland will attempt to field a nine this year and if they are successful the Greyhounds will journey to College Park to tackle the Terrapins.

Personally, we would like to see the Green and Gray get more collegiate competition for we feel they could more than hold their own with any other college. You can't judge the caliber of a college squad by playing them against professionals from an army camp, but what else can be done when that is all the opposition available?

With the new class entering on May 7, sports should again be on the upgrade. Lacrosse, which had been temporarily suspended due to lack of material, should encounter a rebirth. There are still several experienced stickmen in school and these should form the backbone of the prospective squad. The baseball team, also, should benefit from the accelerated class which will enter the College.

## Greyhound Nine Set To Open New Season

Six veterans are returning to bolster Coach Chuck Burke's baseball squad, as the Hounds busy themselves getting into condition for the forthcoming season. The Greyhounds have been practicing for over a month now and are ready to open their season.

The veterans include Joe Bronushas, George Bardelman, Earl Brannan, Dan Feeney, Lou Franz, and Sid Roche. Several promising freshmen and sophomores have been uncovered and a strong club is expected.

### Strong Mound Corps

At first sight the mound corps seems to be the strongest, with four fingers in the fold. Big Sid Roche, a fireballer, and Dan Feeney, a curve ball artist, head the staff which also includes Ray Bevans and Jaime Ortega.

Bevans comes to Loyola by way of Forest Park and picked up experience with the Foresters as well as with sundry sandlot teams. Ortega, a native of Panama, is a knuckle ball pitcher. Bevans is a smooth working pitcher with plenty of form, but has shown a tendency to be wild.

Feeney and Roche are both dependable and Roche seems to have more control than last year.

### Gaudreau Covers First

Tom Gaudreau, having his first fling at collegiate ball but with two years of prep baseball behind him, looks like a cinch to take over the first base job.

George Bardelman is back at second, with Joe Bronushas at third and Earl Brannan at shortstop.

Ralph Sybert worked out in the infield when practice started, but left school to play professional ball. Hence, Brannan was moved in from the outfield to play short, and has looked good in practice.

The infield is practically set as Gaudreau, Bardelman, Brannan, and Bronushas are all experienced ball players. Charley Schmidt, a fancy fielder, is also the utility infielder and can fill in anywhere.

### Outfield Presents Problem

The outfield presents more of a problem with only one veteran returning. Lou Franz is the lone hold-over from last year's garden trio, as Frank Cashen was forced to give up baseball due to illness.

Vince Bagli, Bill Cahill, George Lochner, and Charley Kimmel are the other candidates for the outfield berths. In practice games, Roche and Ortega have been playing in the outfield when not doing pitching chores as both are good hitters.

Tom Gorman, who had three years of high school experience and as many more of sandlot, is a fixture behind the plate. A good receiver with a good arm, Tom should give the team plenty of defensive strength.

## Loyola To Sponsor Annual Prep Track And Field Meet

by Charles Schmidt

Loyola College will sponsor its third annual Prep Invitation Track and Field Meet on Saturday, May 12. Twelve high schools, representing all sections of the state, will journey to Evergreen in quest of the coveted trophy and medals.

The invitation track and field meet this year will be under the direct supervision of Mr. Joseph Hanzely, S. J.

### Martin To Officiate

Bob Martin, track coach at Forest Park High School and a former manager of the Loyola College thinclads, will be the head official at the meet. He will be assisted by the coaches of the various school teams.

Participating in the tournament will be teams representing Annapolis High School, Baltimore City College, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, Catonsville High School, Calvert Hall College, Forest Park High School, Franklin High School (Reisterstown), Mount Saint Joseph's College, Patterson Park High School, Sparks High School, Sparrows Point High School, and Towson High School.

### Strong Squads Entered

Poly, City, Mt. St. Joseph's, Patterson Park, and Forest Park are expected to field particularly strong squads, and should be the leading contenders for the crown. These schools always form the nucleus of the school boy race here in Baltimore and can hold their own in outside competition.

Poly's Engineers have won the team title each time since the meet was inaugurated. However, City College was not entered in the meet last year due to a previous contest schedule with the Navy Plebes. But the Collegians will be out to put an end to the Poly win streak and these two teams will probably go into the meet as favorites.

Medals will be awarded to the first three places in all the events of both track and field. In the relay races, however, only members of the winning teams will be given the medals. A trophy will be presented to the team which amasses the most points. This trophy will become the permanent possession of the winning team.

## Block L Club Offers Social

The Rev. William V. Herlihy, S. J., Moderator of the Loyola College Athletic Association, has announced that the Block L Club will hold a Smoker on Saturday night, May 19, at Loyola College. It is the first time in the history of the school that a Smoker has been organized under the auspices of the Block L Club.

The Alumni and friends of the college will sponsor the social, and the receipts will be turned over to the Athletic Association. Prizes will be given in connection with the Smoker.

Jerry Egan has been selected as chairman of the affair and Frank Ayd will serve as his assistant.

Varsity letters will be awarded to the members of the 1945 basketball team during the course of the evening.

## Ralph Sybert Signs To Play Pro Ball

Ralph "Whitey" Sybert, Jr., one of the regulars on the Loyola College basketball team this past season and one of the foremost candidates for this year's Evergreen baseball aggregation, has left school to play professional baseball.

Young Ralph has received an offer from the Baltimore Orioles and for the past month has been working out with them at their training camp at Gilman Country School and at the Baltimore Municipal Stadium.

After entering school in October of '44, he played first string varsity basketball in his freshman year.

Whitey was playing shortstop on the varsity baseball squad when he decided to withdraw from school.

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# Architect Describes New Chapel Design

by John Arthur

In a recent interview with Mr. Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, senior member of the Firm of Gaudreau and Gaudreau, the Architects of the New Memorial Chapel, Mr. Gaudreau disclosed many of the distinctive features of the coming Chapel.

This Chapel, erected in memorial to the Loyola men who served in World War II, will be of the Gothic Collegiate style and will dominate all the present and future buildings at Loyola. It will thus show an architectural and symbolic union of the Chapel with the campus.

## Situated On Corner

The Chapel will be situated at the high point of the campus near the intersection of Charles Street and Cold Spring Lane, just west of the Science Building amidst the spacious gardens. The front of the Chapel will face the campus and will be easily accessible from the present and future buildings. There will also be an entrance from Cold Spring Lane.

"Present plans," said Mr. Gaudreau, "call for the building to be constructed with seam-faced stone, with the Chapel to be cruciform in shape. It will have a Great Lancel window on the front facade and Lancel windows on both side elevations. An imposing Rose Window

on the rear over the altar will dominate Charles Street, while at the crossing of this cruciform edifice there will be a metal-fleche (a spire) pointing upward."

The dimensions of the Chapel will be approximately fifty feet by one hundred and fifty feet. The interior will seat six hundred and fifty persons and will have a space for a Memorial Shrine.

## Stained Glass Windows

Mr. Gaudreau then added, "The Memorial Chapel will also have a large main altar and side altars of marble, along with a Choir loft. The windows will be decorated with finest stained glass to which the style of architecture, both interior and exterior, well lends itself.

"The rendering of the Chapel in perspective will be published in the forthcoming May 18 issue of THE GREYHOUND."

The Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., Chairman of the Chapel Committee, informed us that the members of this Committee are: the Rev. Joseph A. d'Inviillers, S.J., Dean of Loyola; the Rev. Paul J. Gibbons, S.J., Moderator of THE GREYHOUND; the Rev. Joseph S. Didusch, S.J.; the Rev. William F. Maloney, S.J.; the Rev. Edward S. Hauber, S.J.; and the Rev. James A. Walsh, S.J.

## To Send Pledge Cards

Father Bunn also said that in the near future pledge cards will be sent to all the Alumni and friends of the College. Donations should be sent to The Memorial Chapel Committee, Loyola College, Baltimore-10, Md.

Gaudreau and Gaudreau, the Architects for the Chapel, also designed the Addition to the Faculty House Residence. This same firm also has done work on many fine institutional and ecclesiastical buildings. Their offices are at 527 North Charles Street, Baltimore-1, Md.

## W-M College Host To IRC

The fourth meeting of the Maryland Regional International Relations Club will be held this Sunday at Western Maryland College. The meeting will begin at two-thirty, and the topic will be "The Foreign Policy of the United States." Approximately six delegates from Loyola expect to be present.

A paper will be read by a club member from Western Maryland and afterwards a round table discussion will be held on the subject, as is usual at these meetings.

## Dr. Doehler Directs

Under the direction of Dr. Edward A. Doehler, moderator of the society, the Loyola IRC has been studying this question for the last two meetings. The book "United States Foreign Policy" by Walter Lippman and other texts have been used to illustrate the question.

Prior to this meeting, Loyola has also been devoting part of its meetings to a discussion of the role of parliamentary procedure in an assembly of this sort and hopes to put these principles into effect at the later meetings.

## Meeting In May

Dr. Doehler also announced that the fifth regional meeting would be held late in May at Mount Saint Agnes, but has not yet received the topic for discussion.

## Lalley Takes State Finals

Thomas Lalley, a seventeen year old sophomore at Loyola College, won the State finals of the Monroe Oratorical Contest on April 13.

His victory marks the third consecutive time that a Loyola student has been chosen as the best orator among the colleges in Maryland. For this victory, Tom gained a \$500.00 war bond.

## Went To New York

Earlier this week, Lalley and Miss Jane Hughes, winner of the high school division and a student of Mt. St. Agnes High School, went to New York to compete in the Eastern Zone Finals.

They spoke against the best from several other cities along the eastern seaboard. The winner of this contest will then go on to the National Finals.

Although Lalley has been a student at Loyola for only eight months, he established himself as the most promising speaker here in the school try-outs conducted on March 22. He was chosen from among several other aspirants by three judges, the Rev. Paul J. Gibbons, S.J., the Rev. Matthew G. Sullivan, S.J., and Dr. Edward A. Doehler.

In the three weeks preceding the State finals, Lalley labored industriously on his speech. Then he worked with the Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S.J., on the oratorical part of his speech.

## Won Previous Contests

In the two previous contests, two other Loyola students took first place honors, although they failed to win the eastern zone finals. In 1943, Robert Chartrand, former editor of THE GREYHOUND, established his ascendancy while speaking of Thomas Jefferson, and last year another sophomore, Montague Shanahan, achieved similar recognition with an oration on John Paul Jones.

Lalley has been one of the mainstays of the Bellarmine Debating Society, having engaged in three of the four intercollegiate debates the orators have had this year. He is also a member of the International Relations Club, the Dramatic Society, and THE GREYHOUND.

## College Calendar

April 20-21—Dramatic Society presents "Career Angel"  
25—End of Second Quarter  
26—Prize Debate  
26—May 1—Semester Exams  
May 4—First Friday Devotions in Chapel  
11—Assembly in Library  
18—GREYHOUND Publication Day  
June 1—First Friday Devotions in Chapel  
8—End of Third Quarter  
July 4—Holiday, Independence Day  
20—End of Fourth Quarter

## Hiltz Appears On 'Town Hall'

The College Town Meeting of the Air, an intercollegiate program, was broadcast on Wednesday evening, April 11, at 9:30 p. m. over station WFBR.

The colleges participating were Loyola College, State Teachers College of Towson, and Goucher College. The subject of the broadcast was, "Do the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals provide an adequate international organization for the maintenance of lasting peace?"

## Thirty Minute Talks

The program was thirty minutes in duration and consisted of speeches given by the various representatives of the participating colleges. Following the formal speeches, questions were asked and answered by the speakers.

After that, a period of general open discussion prevailed, in which additional students from the three colleges in the radio audience took part.

The broadcast was divided into three parts, the first part being devoted to the speakers' talks, the second to general questions among the speakers, and the third to an open forum of ten minutes duration.

Miss Jane Barr of Goucher opened the program with an explanation of the Proposals in general. Robert Hiltz, Loyola's representative, was the second speaker of the evening. His talk enumerated the deficiencies in the Proposals. The final speaker was Miss Edna May Merson of State Teachers College, who defended the Proposals.

## Dr. Hartley Is Chairman

After the opening forum discussion, the broadcast was officially closed by Dr. William H. Hartley, Chairman of the Department of Social Science of State Teachers College.

## Sodality Will Present Pins At Breakfast

Robert Hiltz, Prefect of Our Lady's Sodality, announced that the society had decided to award the Sodality Pin to outstanding members who have shown themselves most interested in the undertakings of the Sodality.

The gold-plated pins, which are in the shape of a miniature shield, will be presented to the seven most active Sodality members, at the forthcoming Communion Breakfast in May.

## Use Point System

In order to determine what members will receive pins, a Point-Merit System was worked out whereby a certain amount of points are given for each Sodality activity as well as for attendance at the weekly meetings.

A large chart was drawn up which lists each activity and on this chart, which is kept in the office of the Moderator, the Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S.J., is noted the records of attendance. The secretary of the Sodality, Paul Coffay, and each of the various committee chairmen, attend to this task of marking the chart for their respective committees.

Although this practice of awarding pins had been discontinued for some years at Loyola, still the group felt that such a token should again be the distinctive mark of the true Sodality.

## Pin Designed In 1938

Originally, the Rev. John A. Risacher, S.J., former Moderator of the Sodality in 1938, sketched the original design of this pin.

The pin itself is shield-shaped, and has a gold cross emblazoned across it. Divided into four sections, it is replete with carvings of heraldry and also contains the Seal of Maryland.

The plans for the Communion Breakfast in May are being formulated and will be announced later.

## Sodality Lights Memorial Lamp

At the last business meeting of the Sodality, the members assented to the suggestion that hereafter the Sodality should undertake to keep burning the copper ship's lamp which stands before the statue of Our Lady of Evergreen as a perpetual votive flame for the safety of all Loyola sons for the duration of the war.

The Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S.J., Moderator of the Sodality, explained that the Dean of the School, the Rev. Joseph A. d'Inviillers, S.J., offered this idea in order that the students might be kept cognizant of the purpose of this votive offering, and that they might share in the responsibility of the class of 1943 which donated the lamp.

Accordingly, Antonio Ristaino volunteered to see to the maintenance of the lamp for the first month.

On the lamp, which was moulded of pure copper in Montreal, Canada, there is the inscription, "Dedicated to all Loyola men in the armed forces by the Class of 1943."

## Alumni Poll

(Continued from page 5, col. 3)

Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., Rector of Loyola College; the Rev. Joseph A. d'Inviillers, S.J., Dean of Loyola; the Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S.J.; the Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S.J.; and the Rev. Matthew G. Sullivan, S.J.

Heretofore, several men have consulted the Council, but the great majority either do not know about it, or have not taken advantage of it.

## Questionnaire To Aid Work

The questionnaire will thus enable many more to get acquainted with the Council, and will provide the Council with an accurate account of the past educational experience and future plans of all those who intend to return to Loyola.

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